

New rules established for elections

By MARY PARADESES
Staff Writer

On Feb. 3, thousands of students will participate in the annual spring elections for various offices in the 20 specified districts.

"There seems to be an upswing in participation regarding voting and students interested in running," said Steve Lisk, chairman of the Elections Board.

Candidates may announce their intention to run for election at any time, but there is a 5 p.m. Jan. 22 deadline for petition signatures, he said. Running for student body president or Daily Tar Heel editor requires petitions with 500 signatures. 150 signatures are required for RHA and CAA presidential candidates, 50 for president of Graduate and Professional Student Federation and for senior class treasurer and

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secretary, and 25 for student congress candidates. Vice-presidential candidates will not be a part of the spring annual elections. Students wishing to announce their candidacy should contact The Daily Tar Heel's University editor. Only two candidates can announce per day.

Because of several problems last year, new elections rules have been implemented and selected old rules will be more strongly enforced. Spending limits must not be violated unless money was spent without the candidate's knowledge. According to the new rules, as soon as candidates are informed of any such expenditure they must fire the campaigners if the Elections Board deems it

necessary, or they must correct the mistake if possible. The new rules allow for the following expenditures:

- Student body president: \$400.
- DTH editor: \$400.
- RHA president: \$250.
- Graduate and Professional Student Federation president: \$160.
- Carolina Athletic Association president: \$250.
- Senior class officers: \$125.
- Student Congress members: with one representative: \$40; with two representatives: \$60; with three representatives: \$80.
- Referendum: \$160.

Lisk also warned candidates that, due to past complications, no political solicitations may occur within 50 feet of any ballot box. Student Congress and the Elections Board are currently discussing a revision of

this rule because of the various technicalities it may impose on the candidates.

According to Lisk, the most common problem with elections is the attendance at the polls. In past elections, only a small percentage of the student body has voted. Lisk has also had trouble finding people to man the polls on the election date.

In spite of attendance problems, the Elections Board encourages all students to vote.

The Elections Board will be in charge of the election and will provide several services to the candidates and to the students themselves. Their duties include organizing the elections and serving as a "police unit" concerning election rules. For further information, contact the Elections Board.

Price sets priorities for term in Congress

By MATTHEW J. BIVENS
Staff Writer

Freshman Rep. David Price of the 4th District is organizing his staff and setting priorities following his inauguration Monday into the 100th Congress.

Price, who was sworn in by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, is setting up his Washington office and choosing his staff, said Michelle

Smith, Price's administrative assistant.

One of his first concerns will be getting on a congressional committee which will be chosen this week, Smith said.

Price said he would most like to join the Committee on Energy and Commerce, according to Smith. Due to the popularity of this committee among the congressmen, many of

whom have more seniority than Price, he is unlikely to be accepted, she added.

Other committees that Price may try to include the committees on Banking, Public Works, and Science and Technology, Smith said.

Price will also establish agendas on congressional issues, Smith said. Smith said she expects Price to concentrate on legislation to set

ground rules for fair global trade and to aid the U.S. in setting up a balance of trade. She said Price may also advocate the revival of the Clean Water Bill.

The Clean Water Bill was designed to prevent industrial sources of pollution from contaminating public water sources. President Reagan pocket-vetoed the Bill during the 99th Congress.

Rising book costs aren't just academic for many students

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Staff Writer

With the beginning of a new semester, the complaint that text books cost too much has resurfaced. Students on tight budgets have complained that paying more than \$200 is simply too much.

The University would like to keep prices down, but other factors figure in, said Student Stores General Manager Rutledge Tufts. "We sell new books for the publishers' list price in 99.9 percent of cases," he said.

Tufts said the average student pays about \$150 for books each semester. He said that historically the cost of books will be only 3 percent of a student's costs during four years of college.

More specialized books tend to have higher prices, Tufts said. For instance, he said, graduate school books tend to be more expensive because they deal with very specific

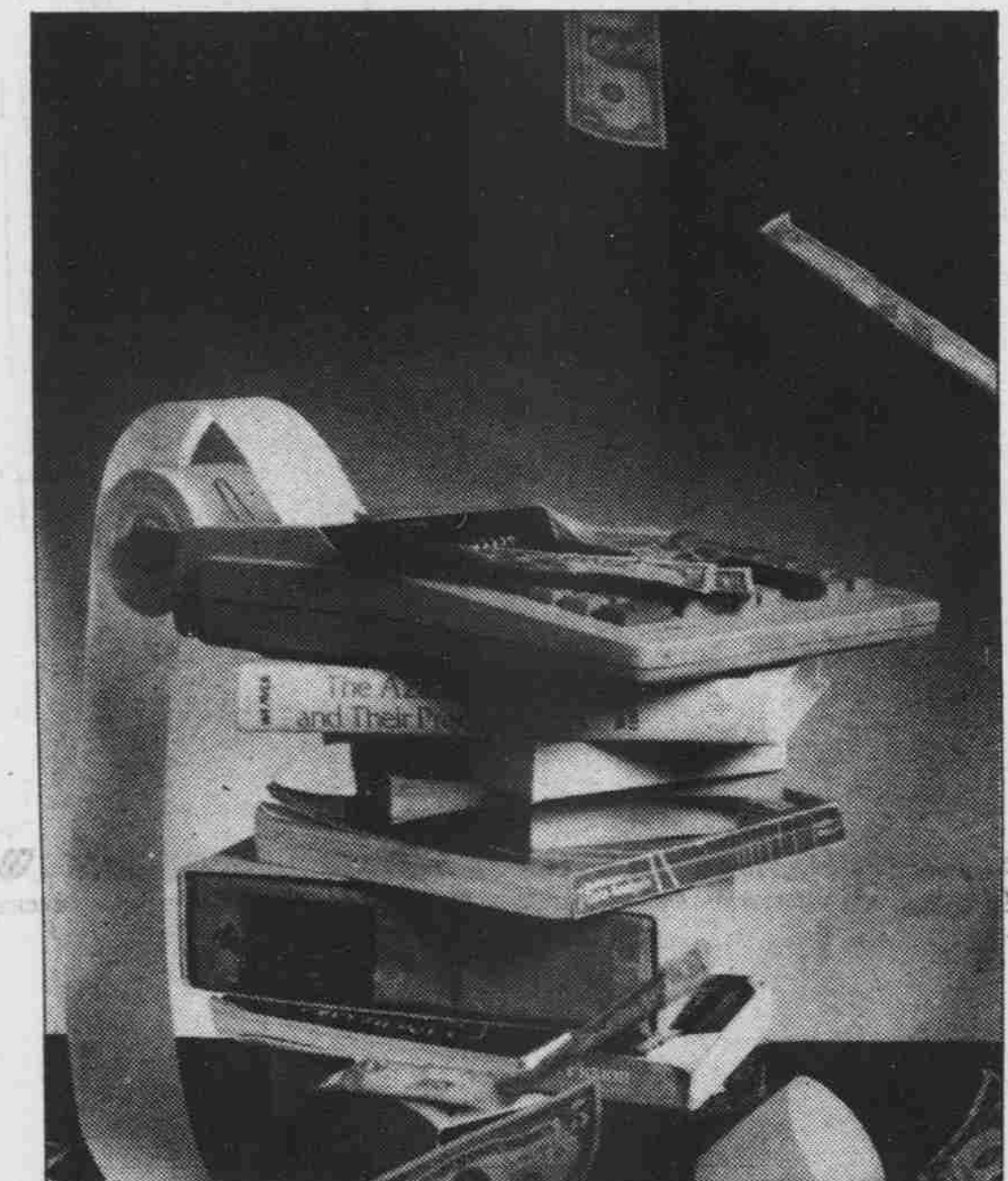
subject matters. Because of that, not as many copies are printed.

Other factors figure into the price as well, Tufts said. Books with color printing will be more expensive than those without the costly artwork, he said.

To keep prices down, the University sells many used books, Tufts said. "Of the ten largest schools in the country, we have the second largest percentage of used books," he said.

Since students can buy used books for reduced prices and then sell them back, they end up paying only a fourth of the original price for the use of the book, he said.

But it will probably be difficult to lower the prices much more. More than half of the bookstore's profits go for student scholarships, he said. In order to keep that scholarship funding at that level, prices will probably not go down, he said.



The cost of textbooks adds up

Program matches investors, entrepreneurs

By JEANNA BAXTER
Staff Writer

The Institute of Private Enterprise will begin a new program designed to link entrepreneurs with potential investors, director Rollie Tillman announced last month.

The program, called the Investment Contact Network (ICN), will be operated on a confidential basis. Both entrepreneurs and investors will complete questionnaires about their business ideas and financial interests. This information will be stored in computers at the Institute's office in the Kenan Center.

When an entrepreneur's business matches an investor's profile, the network will provide information about the entrepreneur to the investor.

Investors and entrepreneurs pay a one-time subscription fee (\$100 for entrepreneurs, \$200 for investors) to use the service. This fee helps to pay for the Institute's operational costs.

"It's critical to the future of this state that we encourage the development of new jobs and new industry," Tillman said in a speech announcing the program on Dec. 3. "We believe that ICN has the

potential to be one of the major catalysts to new business development in North Carolina, which will mean new jobs and a diversified economy," he said.

University of New Hampshire Professor William Wetzel came up with the idea for an entrepreneur-investor network two years ago. Since then, Wetzel's network has been operating successfully in New England.

After seeing Wetzel's network in action, the Venture Capital Task Force of the Greater Raleigh Chamber of Commerce thought a

similar program would be advantageous in North Carolina. Since then, they have pushed for the establishment of the ICN at the Institute.

The Institute, which is affiliated with the UNC School of Business Administration, was created last year to aid in establishing new businesses in the state.

"No similar undertaking at any business school in the country enjoys such splendid leadership and financial support," said Dr. John P. Evans, dean of the School of Business Administration.

Man indicted in jet firing

From Associated Press reports

RALEIGH — An unemployed construction worker who is charged with shooting at a passenger jet landing here New Year's Eve may have been trying to shoot the pilot of the United Airlines jet, according to court documents.

Robert Raymond Proulx, 23, was indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury on charges of intentionally firing at an airplane and use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

Proulx was ordered released on \$20,000 property bond into the custody of his father, Donald J. Proulx, by U.S. Magistrate Alexander B. Denson.

U.S. Attorney Samuel Currin objected to the bond. "My view is he was out there with a gun and what he did was very dangerous, very reckless," Currin said. "I'm not sure he's all that responsible."

France raids Libya

PARIS — French warplanes attacked Libyan air defense and radar installations in northern Chad on Wednesday. Soviet-made MiG fighter-bombers of Col. Moammar Gadhafi's air force struck back hours later with a raid on Chadian government forces.

The French Defense Ministry said the French raid was in retaliation for a weekend Libyan

News in Brief

air attack on the government-held southern half of the divided African nation, a former French colony.

Chad's ambassador in Paris, Ahmed Allam-Mi, said Libyan MiGs attacked a government post in southern Chad hours after the French operation. He provided no information on damage to the post.

Bomb threats prove false

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Bomb threats Wednesday forced evacuation of hundreds of people from a hospital — including six survivors of the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire — and the inn where hotel officials and the FBI have set up a temporary office.

Police said searches turned up no bombs. Bomb threats also were received at four other locations, including the Justice Department, which is coordinating the investigation into the fatal New Year's Eve fire, in which 96 people died. Officials have said the fire was caused by arson. The Justice Department was not evacuated.

Col. Fernando Vazquez Geli said police were investigating whether there was a connection between bomb threats and the hotel fire.

Helms-Lugar struggle unresolved in Senate

By CHRIS CHAPMAN
Staff Writer

The effort by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to become ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee remained in limbo Tuesday on the Senate floor.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the Senate minority leader of the 100th Congress, presented a resolution to the full Senate that would have named the ranking minority members of Senate committees, said Barbara Lukens, a Helms aide. The resolution omitted the ranking minority members of the foreign relations and agriculture committees, Lukens said.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who chaired the Foreign Relations Committee during the 99th Congress, objected to Dole's effort, saying a vote Monday by the Republican members of the Foreign Relations Committee meant he should be listed as foreign relations ranking minority member, Lukens said.

"Senator Dole and Senator Lugar had a brief conference on the subject," Lukens said.

Following the meeting between Dole and Lugar, Dole apologized to Lugar for presenting the resolution and then withdrew the resolution, said Mark Helmke, press secretary

for Lugar. The ranking members of the committees will be named officially next week in a caucus of all 45 Republican senators.

On Tuesday, the seven Republicans on the Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously to make Sen. Lugar ranking minority member. The vote is non-binding because it was taken before the Congress officially convened.

Lukens said Helms' effort did not stem from a personality conflict with Lugar.

"This is not a Helms challenge to Lugar," she said. "Sen. Lugar is challenging the seniority system."

Helmke said that under rules formulated in 1973, the seniority system does not apply to selecting committee members.

"Under a new rule, called Rule Four, presumption of seniority does not bind," Helmke said. "I don't know how to characterize Helms' claim."

"You also have a situation where seven of the nine members of the committee have said they want Lugar to be their leader," Helmke added.

Helmke said it was possible but unlikely that the issue would be challenged in the full Senate.

Quota

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declined by two, from 53 to 51.

Although UNC hired six blacks during 1984 and 1985, only one black was hired during 1985 and 1986, according to a separate report on faculty recruitment also prepared by UNC's Affirmative Action Office.

In the same period, UNC added 19 women and 37 men to the faculty, according to the recruitment report. The report also included recommendations from UNC departments to

support faculty recruitment efforts.

The most popular recommendations were offering more competitive salaries with better benefits and continuing to help faculty spouses find jobs in the area. Also, the departments recommended making available an attractive packet about UNC and the surrounding area.

To increase black faculty, UNC needs an active recruitment program, the enrollment report stated.

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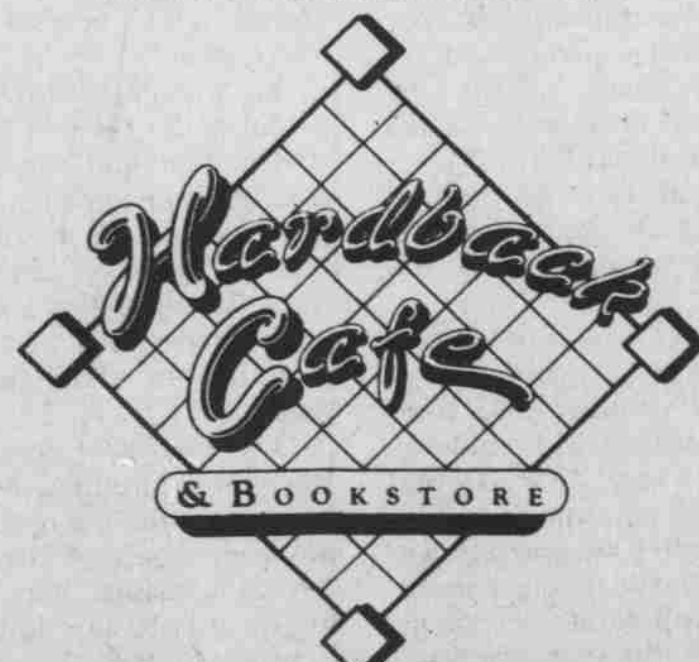


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